AND TENNESSEE GEN. BRAGG'S BATTLE ADDRESS. ATLANTA, Ggo., Sept. 19th, 1863.

a vankee force of 120) mounted infantry attacked Ringtian on Thursday evening. Their artillery fired one as and then retreated, leaving five wounded. support thing was heard on Friday, and it is supposed mere was heavy skirmishing along our whole cavaley

Thursday, driving out and capturing 74 prisoners, and cor cavalry is pursuing them. ved here to day. Our forces held Cleveland.

whole line till might tale. This morning heavy Adams, Gregg and Brown, wounded. mened at day break and continued when the Trains run within three miles of Ringgold .-A loridays between there and Chattanooga have been de-

Broug has issued the following battle order: BEAT & ARMY OF TENNESSEE, IN THE FIELD |

LaFayette, Geo., Sept. 10, 1863. ill be held ready for an immediate move i twice has he retired before us when

must now force him to the issue.

In doing so I know you will be content and encounter hardships. Heretofore er failed to respond to your General when he tifice at your hands. Believing in your gelistism, he asks you to add a crowning glory he you wear. Our cause is in your keeping .asking boosts that you are demoralized and retreat-Having accomplished our object in drivall all mave, let us now turn on his main force is in its fancied security. Your General will

You have but to respond to assure us of a glowill be. Trusting in God and the justice of our · impossible, and victory must be ours. BRANTON BRAGG,

General Commanding. from Shreveport, La., 3d September here. ived. Quiet prevails in the Trans-Mississipment. Gen. Magrader is at Houston, very sick,

PATCH FROM GEN. BRAGG-CAPTURE OF ARTILLERY AND PRISONERS. CHICKAMUNGA KIVER, Sept. 20th, via Ringold, Geo., Sept. 21st, 1863.

After two days hard fighting, we have driven the enemy, mera desperate resistance, from several positions, and y on both sides, especially so in officers. We have creasing in strength and extent. twenty pieces of artillery, and some twenty-

BRANTON BRAGG, General.

AGO'S ARMY-FIGHTING FOR TWO DAYS on the enemy steadily ail last night. CAPTURE OF PRISONERS, &c. ATLANTA, GEO., Sept. 21, 1863. have been received here that a general engage.

morning Rosecranz's forces occupied the vigor. The enemy is building a new battery on Black

reek, which is the only water in the vi- Island. him from this position was the object of Arlillery heing of a heavy character was kept the day. At one o'clock, P. M., the corps of and the kner from our left made a junction with Hill's e, and advanced to the assault. Our men at a charge through the heaviest artillery and infantry and carried the beights beyond the creek. with dead Yankees. We drove the enemy along which Rose ranz brings bis

pird in the morning. The lighting both days was of who are becoming citizens, and those having domiciles.

The slaughter of the Yankees is represented brought in, to have been unprecedented. wan loss is large. It is reported that our loss is about u killed and wounded. Among the killed are Brig. Perston Smith of Tenn.; Wolferd of Ga; and Walss .. - the latter lacks confirmation. Wounded-Gon's, Preston of Kentucky, and Cleburn of Arkanten. Hood lost a leg : Gregg was wounded in the

seemets by Eunday's train report a heavy smoke seen

.. the position of the enemy, supposed to proceed from be battle is expected to be renewed this morning, with

attack by Hill and Long treet on the enemy's centre. DEPATCH FROM GEN. BRAGG'S OPERATOR. ATLANTA, Hept. 21-6 P. M.

he following private telegram has been received from RINGGOLD, Sept. 21st.

We have explored 4000 prisoners and 20 pieces of artilmy. We held the entire battle field, and are pursuing the

ON-THE ENEMY DRIVEN BACK.

served in the two days fighting. The main, if not the to-morrow night. three force of Rosecratz was engaged and were driven ware forced to destroy large quantities of stores and bag Une. Their resistance has been stubborn, and the figh

with every confidence that the foe will be driven from from Chivianooga. The fight yesterday was a most spiritof one. Longstreet and Hill attacked the enemy's centre, week. and by night, after desperate resistance, the enemy were driven from their positions, with a loss of from 4000 to 6000 prisoners, and forty-t wo pieces of artillery.

The latest accounts from the battle-field on yesterday moon, was that the enemy made a stand at Mission Ridge. The battle is still raging.

Our loss in General efficers has been very great. Brig. seneral Helm, of Ky., killed while leading a charge. Gen. Hand mortally wounded. Brig. Gen'ls. Dan. Adams, and ino, C. Brown, severely woulded, Maj. Richmond, of ork's staff, killed.

Greek, and west of Chickamanga, about eleven miles, to their present position. He had thrown up temporary breastworks at Pea Vine Creek, and has evidently been deteated on ground of his own choosing.

The following special dispatch from Gov. Harriss to the Appeal confirms our reports:

CHICKAMAUGA, Sept. 20th, 8 o'clock P. M. After two days fighting we succeeded in driving the enmy from his positions. The engagement is not yet decisave. The casualties are heavy on both sides. The ene-Buy's is evidently much heavier than ours.

tien. Preston Smith was killed last night at seven and ahalf o'clock, while leading his brigade within a few yards | command. of the enemy's line. Gen. John C. Brown, Gen. Hood, fought better than curs, they are in high spirits, and ready | fearful innricance and the rain talling in torrents.

to meet the enemy again te-morrow.

ing his killed and wounded on the field. Our victory is topic of conversation. It even exercises considerable in arms; thirty six pieces of artillery have been York was 134 on the 18th inst. brought in; twenty additional pieces are reported THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Dist ct to have been captured. Also, about five thousand prisoners are reported. Our army is in the finest force of Resceranz's army.

> GEN. BRAGG'S OFFICIAL REPORT. TEN MILES FOUTH OF ! HATTANOOGA VIA RINGOLD. )

To General S. Cooper: The enemy retreated on Chattanooga last night, leaving pairs. his dead and wounded on our hands. His loss is very large in men, artillery, and small arms, and colors. Our loss is ciorates attacked the Yankees at Cleveland, heavy, but not yet ascer ained. The victory is complete

With the blessing of God our troops have accomplished walker engaged the Yankees on Friday evening, great results against langely superior numbers. We have throughly and drove them back two miles. Our to mourn the loss of many gallant men and officers. Brig. There was heavy skirmishing on Friday Gen'ls Preston Smith, Helms, DeSheer, killed Maj. Gen'ls

BRAXTON BRAGG, General. (Signed.) ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLES IN

NORTHWESTERN GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GEO., Sept. 22. Two heavy train of wounded arrived here this afternoon former unsatisfactory reports that have come in. The true. principal correction we have to make is, that the enemy's His demenstrations on our flank have line was formed on the West of Chickamauga River, not on Pea Vine Creek, as reported. After two days' desperate fighting, Rosecranz was criven several miles from his

for are largely reinforced. You must now position, and our right flank took and held the road to Chattanooga, by which he received his supplies. Last night our right was one and a half miles in advance of that road, cutting him off completely from Chettanooga, which was seven miles distant. On Sunday night Rosecranz abandoned the field and selected a new position in the mountains. On Monday morning skirmishing occurred, as our troops pushed forward, and about two 2 P. M. cannonading was heard in the front.

From the best information we can obtain the enemy has concentrated on Mission Ridge. Longstreet was to adnance against them this morning. Our loss is stated to amoth ever an insolent fee. I know what your re- reach from ten to fifteen thousand, that of the enemy much A special dispatch to the Enquirer states that a considergreater. In the killed we have to add Gen'ls Deshler and able cavalry fight occurred yesterday, beginning near Madand maved by the love of the dear ones at home, Hood, who died after amputation. Many General officers ison Court House. Our fower fell back some three or four were wounded. The Yankee Generals known to be killed, miles. There was also artillery firing at several of the loware Little and Thomas.

Breckinridge's division fought nobly, and lost thirteen and towns. hundred out of sixteen hundred men.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 19th, 1703. No firing last night or this morning.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 20, 1863. Nothing unusual has transpired. The Monitors and Ironsides are within the bar. One Monftor was towed out today. The enemy's works on Morris' Island are rapidly in

FURTHER FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 21, 1863. The weather is clear and cool. Our batteries were firing

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 21, 1863. Quiet has continued to-day.

FROM CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Sept. 22, 1863. The enemy exhibits activity on Morris Island, notwithare determined to respond as herees covered way from Battery Gregg to Wagner. For two days past we have shelled his working parties with great

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 231, 1863. Last evening our Parrott guns on Sullivan's Island opened a more rapid fire upon the enemy than has been heard here for the past fortnight. The fire was maintained all night and continues this morning.

from all their positions. The ground was MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH CARO-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 22, 1863. Gov. Bonham's message was read to-day at one o'clock, commanding Regiment. Without designing to detract in P. M. He recommends that a military force be raised of the slightest degree from Col. Rade life, but on the other s division, cl Longstreet's corps, at two regiments of infantry, one to be mounted, and a proleft, without advantage. Ca Sunday portionable force of cavalry and artillery, to resist the ap- ing the last term of service of the Regiment at Battery | Here is, at present market rates, nearly a thousand doled along the entire line, and the enemy prehended raiding parties of the enemy. This force is to Wagner, and, in fact, of a greater portion of the term preback along the right and left, the cen- include all able-boded citizens between sixteen and sixty At night fall the enemy's left was years not in the Confederate service, or otherwise legally | Regiment were swelled from 15 or 20 to more than 100. fallen back eight miles from the positions exempted; those who have employed substitutes; those

The Governor asks the Legislature to adopt a policy to mitigate the evils of impressment by the Confederate government; and also asks additional legislation so as to furnishing labor for coast defence, recommending the impressment of it, including free negroes. The topics of the message were appropriately referred.

Message number two was received and considered in secret session.

FROM RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Sept. 20, 1863. Nothing of importance has transpired since last report This morning rumors of an impending battle on the Rapidan are current. The weather is cool and tavorable for The flag of truce boat is expected at City Point to-day.

ALL QUIET IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Sept. 20th, 1863.

Passengers by the Central train report all quiet on the Rapidan when the train lett Gordonsville. The flag of truce boat has not yet been signalled, consequently there is no news from any quarter to-night.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21st, 1863. The flag of truce boat arrived at City Point last night converse calmly upon these things, and they cannot with Commissioner Meredith-aboard, and Brig. General fail to discover that nothing can be more preposterous late papers received. Commissioner Ould proceeded down tion, except by an agreement to entirely surrender our bands were some four or five inches THEST FROM BRAGG'S ARMY-THE FIGHT GOES Kemper, of Virginia, exchanged for Gen. Graham. No than the insane idea of acquiring a peace by negotiathe river this morning in the steamer Schultz, to meet rights, our liberties and our property up to Abe Lin- feet long, keyed together by copper eyes. It was of the Gen. Meredith, and arrange terms for the resumption of a coln. the best received to show that great success has been regular exchange of prisoners. Another boat will arrive

The Yankees have made a raid into Bristol. It is reportheir positions greatly demoral zed, and ed that a large portion of the town has been burnt.

FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21st, 1863. Passengers by the Central train report all quiet in the direction of the Rapidan. No further indications of the their present stand, on Mission Ridge, six or eight miles purpose of the enemy to cross the river, but persons generally well-informed believe that a fight will take place this

> FEOM EAST TENNESSEE-THE YANKEES AT BRISTOL.

RICHMOND, Sept. 21st, 1863. A special dispatch to the Examiner, from Abingdon, Va., states that on Friday Col. Foster, commanding a force of cavalry, five hundred strong, at Kingston, twenty-five miles bath day, to procure a Provost Marshal's pass, which Wagner was apparently increased on Monday. The West of Bristol. Carter fell back fighting, and sent a must be presented to a pair of drunken Yankee bullies enemy seemed to be unusually active at Battery Wag- history of the war, and his conspicuous gallantry and heroic courier to Gen. Jones for reinforcements, but none were stationed at each door. The Selma Reporter comments ner in throwing up sand embankments. A vigorous devotion to our cause, and noble exertions in behalf of our through Bristol, and was fired upon by the pursuing ene- Just think of it a moment, reader! Before our moth- kins. Our shells were thrown with great accuracy, of every patriot. Moreover Colonel Grimes will make us my, who, with yells, dashed into Bristol. The Yankees de- ers, wives, sisters and daughters can have permission to continually falling and exploding among the Yankees, an able, influential and useful member; and being a man of the three days fight the enemy were driven across Pea Vine streyed a Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Vankage driven across Pea Vine streyed a Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Vankage driven across Pea Vine in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Vankage driven across Pea Vine in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the Confederate store-house containing stores valued in the temples which have been in the confederate store-house containing stores valued in the confederate store-house containing stores valued in the confederate store-house containin at \$20,000. Straggers gutted some of the stores and private residences. The Yankees left Bristol on Saturday insult at the hands of a dirty, thieving set of rapscalevening.

> LATEST NORTHERN NEWS. RICHMOND, Sept. 22d, 1863.

Dispatches from the army of the Cumberland refer to families within the corporate limits of Natchez, they erable activity was manifested among the fleet Monday the position and movements of the Confederates and the would wish every puritanic knave who hails from Lin- afternoon. Dispatch steamers were observed busily DAY NIGHT next, Sept. 25tb. preparation of both sides for battle. Rosencranz has been coludom plunged into a bath of boiling brimstone, with plying between the Monitors and Iransides, transferring ill, but is in fine spirits. Gen. Stanley of the cavalry corps the privilege of knowing that their agonics were to men, &c. Another strange craft, having somewhat the being very ill, has gone, to the rear. Mitchell succeeds to prove eternal.

There is nothing important from the Army of the Pototien, Gregg, Gen. Dan. Adams and Gen. Helm, wounded. mac. Owing to a violent rain storm on Friday night, both Benning being privy to the sacking of the Standard office Len. Deshler killed. Yaukee Gen. Little, killed. We have rivers (Rapidan and Rappahannock) are swollen; under the act took place. We are also informed that the sacking the act took place. The length of the act took place are the length of the act took place.

Hattleffeld, Chickamauga, Sept. 21st, 11 A. M.—The enmy retired from our front under cover of last night, leav. with England and France is now the generally absorbing linians to it. Atlanta Intelligencer.

complete. We have captured a large number of small fluence upon the speculators of Wall Street. Gold in New

LATER FROM EUROPE. The Arabia has arrived with dates to the 5th inst. A deputation has been dispatched by a conneil of Note spirits, and ready and eager for a vigorous pursuit. No bles of Mexico to Europe, formally tendering the crown to additional particulars to report. We met here the whole Arch Duke Maximillian, who is daily expected. Maximillian must give them a decisive reply.

> The Paris Moniteur officially announces that, by rights of beligerents, accorded by France to the Confederate States, the Confederate States steamer Florida has been authorized to remain at Brest long enough to complete re-

FROM BRISTOL-BRIDGE DESTROYED REPORTED DEFEAT AND CAPTURE OF YANKEES NEAR

LYNCHEURG, VA., Sept. 21st. 1863. meeting with feeble resistance. They destroyed the ew Bos we will not persist in narrating the sickening descended and inconsistencies I described in the sickening described described in the sickening described in the sickening described rels of flour and a small quantity of bacon, and guited thing is regarded in intelligent circles here as being one said the reading was mighty good, but the subject changed several stores. About three miles this side of B istor the of the most disgraceful occurrences of the war. The 'most too often, Mr. Falson, in this card—as always in his Yankees destroyed the bridge and tore up a few rais, and garrison is said to have been in command of General political course heretofore-is as near non-committal as then went back to the force threatening Saltville.

Gen. Jones whipped the Yankees at Zollicoffer, ten miles | That noble regiment, the 1st Tenn., which had been west of Bristol, on Sunday, and it is reported that General recently placed on detached service in the vicinity of ed lest "Eilly Seward" Williams, being in the rear, captured the entire retreating from the Burnt Bridge, near Ringgold, and we have further force, said to number twenty-four hundred. The last ru particulars of the battles, which enables us to correct the mor needs confirmation, but Jones' victory is doubtless

FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Sept. 22, 1863. Nothing by the Central train this evening, except the statement that firing was heard in the direction of the Eap-

Commissioner Ould, in an official interview with Commissioner Meridith, submitted a proposition for the exchange of officers, but no definite reply a uld be given until the authorities at Washington were counsulted. The community was much elated to-day with the news

Recognition rumors were current this evening, but not traceable to any reliable source.

from Northern Georgia.

Co. B-Killed-None.

Вісимовр, Sept. 23, 18:3. er fords yesterday evening.

Two trains, with twelve hundred prisoners, have arrived The Legislature has passed affact suppressing the circulation and issue of small notes as currency by courts, cities Gonner. The enemy's force at the Gap was command. knew him best and who elected him to the Senate

> For the Journal. HEADQ'RS 1ST N. C. CAVALLY, / Sept. 18th, 863. Messrs. Editors : I transmit a list of the casualties in the

September, for the information of the friends of the R gi-Co. A-Killed-None. Wounded-1st Lient. J. L. Smith, seriously in right arm. Missing-Privates J. D. Dixon and Thos. J. Laxton.

Wounded-Lieut J. W. Peele, severely in left thigh. \* Co. C-Killed-None Wounded-Capt. M. D. L. McLeod in right arm : Licat. R. H. Maxwell seriously in arm; Corp. J. Lewallen. Co. D-Killed-None. Wounded-Bugler Smith F. Carroll severely in thigh and

cantured. Co. E-Killed - None. Wounded-Private Wm. Green slightly. Co. F-Mortally Wounded-E. R. Sloan, since died. Missing-D Barvey Purviance. Co. G-Killed-None.

Wounded-None. Missing-Sergt. E. S. Patterson. Wounded-Privates W. H. Barley and J. L. McKay Missing-Lieut, Bryan Whitfield, Privates B. F. Wh tilele .. Gurley.

Co. K-Killed-Noue. Wounded-T. W. P. Davis. Missing Private John N. Arnold. RECAPITULATION :

D. F. ALMPIELD, Lieut. : a! Act. Adjt. State papers please copy. For the Journal. CAMP 61st REG'T. N. C. T., (

Eullivan's Island, September 19, 1863.

Messrs. Fullon & Price: DEAR BIRS-In your issue of the 15th inst . I notice a list of the kaled, wounded and missing of the cist Regiment, N. C. T., over the signature of Col. James D. Radchffe, hand, with a desire to do justice to Lieut. Col. Wm. S. De vane, I beg leave to make the following statement : Durvious, Lieut, Col. Devane was in command of the Regiment and it was during the last term that the casualties of the Col. Devane acted in the engagement at the Rifle Pita. (by moonlight,) with his usual courage and epolness, and with about one hundred and eighty men succeeded in repelling an advance of the enemy supposed to be at least

ple statement of facts an insertion in your very popular Yours with respect, "RIFLE PITS."

From the Spirit of the Age. The " Peace" Bubble.

The Peace Deception, we learn from various quarclamation, and other exposures of its folly, its mischiev- demanded. The law operates only upon the larger far- TO THE VOTERS OF THE 4th CONGRESSIONAL ousness, and its utter inability to accomplish any thing that its friends propose. On several instances, we learn, where a few persons (for all of these meetings have been lands nor their negroes, nor their incomes from the sale etteville Observer and in the Wilmington Journal, suggestgetten up and engineered by a few men) had been gath- of the surplus productions of their farms, are taxed .ered to hold such meetings, they have been prevented This tithe tax is therefore the only way in which these by gentlemen going there and explaining the danger | well-to do farm rs are called upon to contribute to the and fallacy of the course they were pursuing.

What has been done in these instances may be done again. Let some gentlemen in whom the people have The constitution fordids the taxing of lands and neconfidence, attend at all these places where such meetings are proposed to be held, and let them state plain tly, but for this tithe law, land and negroes, the great facts—the injurious tendency of these meetings—and | wealth of the South, wou'd escape taxation at all. the majority of the people will listen to reason, truth and patriotism, and scout the designing few who are misleading and deceiving them. And let the people

The "Peace" bubble has exploded; many of the few them; and soon North Carolina will be unit on this who have attended the so called "peace meetings," have subject, excepting the few who for ulterior purposes inaugurated the movement. The North is becoming despondent of conquering the South, and old Lincoln himself says that he has accomplished no substantial advantages over us yet. A few more months, with a united people, and day will break on the South.

FEDERAL RULE IN NATCHEZ - Natchez is now completely under Federal rule and her citizens are experiencing that " great love " which Lincoln and his hordes have for those who reside in the South. The people will notice this paragraph and perhaps thus enable us are subjected to every species of indignity and annoy- to recover our Belt, without which our Engine must ance that can be devised by their persecutors. One singular custom has been introduced that we suppose will be followed up elsewhere, that of compelling ladies

to be found men who occasionally hope that the glori- throughout the day. ous Union will once more be reconstructed. Could We learn from good authority that the Yankees are

THE RALEIGH MOBS -We are informed by the best authority, that the charge in the Raleigh Progress of General

the best information we can gather there were 2,100 riod, Our loss in stores, arms, &c., must be considerable - drink .- Mentgomery Advertiser. Among them was Leyden's buttery, of the 9th Georgia battal on-one of the most splendid batteries in the service. It was presented to the Confederacy by the splendid company, the Gilmer Grays, who were station. Fiszier, of whom we know nothing.

the gap, were ordered to this place, and took up their bis dubious opinions, or the secrets of the country line of march hither on Sunday morning before the He next strikes a blow (I hope not deadly) at the Tax is surrender, and reached here on last Sabbath. It is un- kind law; he cans it had but sewing law was made by derstood, since their arrival here, that the Yankees pur- the Jews; but it I understand scripture-it was a law made ued them near Jonesville, Va.

gap, we will not speculate further than to say that we are fearful that the enemy will proced e his jurney to out of place to prove anything, and especially in bad taste the Salt Works. There is a turnpike road from the in a politician's card. As to his course in the State Logis pikes to Saltville-one by way of Lebaron and Hay- of only one measure of which he was the champion, that ter's Gap, the other through the Poer Valley and by and the speech be made upon the merits of that bill was way of Abing ion. It is certainly a matter of vital so ridiculous that the Legisla' are lost what, little interest the protection of this interest.

Nothing very important "from the front" since no from below Jonesboro', where they were wounded

From later intelligence, received by the Advocate, the following list of regiments at the Gap is obtained: Col. Slemp's command.

It is a subject of very general complaint that Gen. eseph E. Johnston should have been relieved of his Jeseph E. Johnston should have been relieved of his the conscripts of the county from home to the camp of In- at \$10 per bushel. command at a time when the very existence of the struction at Raleigh, treating freely, staying with them till South depends upon the result of the movements along the election, and pulling the last man up to the polls, makthe Tennessee line. We read a statement some time since tance entirely out of his power to wield or give that the President finding himself embarrassed by the having numerous electioneering agents in the army for public opinion which demanded the removal of Gener- months previous to the election. It all such wire-pulling al Pemberton, determined to relieve both Pemberton and Johnston. By what process of reasoning this result was reached, we are unable to exemple plain, but suppose there must be more military pro- the voters of Sampson County, and then after all of this priety involved in the decision, or it would not have exertion, just by the skin of his teeth was he elected. The been made. In reference to what has been said about | Conscripts from the Southern portion of Sampson County, Johnston, we do not believe it; on the contrary, we the night previous to the election, or there is not a doubt highest estimation of General Johnston's ability and fore the voters of the 3rd Congressional district a vast has received a severe blow in the temporary retirement have some ulterior motive. We find him at one time of General Johnston. It is rumored that he is to be visiting the army frequently, and soon we hear of his canplaced in command at Mobile. We think that the Major or Congressman, and, failing in these, he feels very larger and more important field of operations along the "grateful to the citizen soldiers of his own county" for Tennessee line require just now the presence of such a the State Senate. In fact it has almost passed into a proman to direct the movements of our army. With verb in the army, if Mr. F. visits them oftener, or Bragg at Mobile, and Johnston in command of the army of Tennessee, the country would feel confident of success, as the right man would be in the right place.

THE TITLE LAW DOES NOT REACH THE POOR MAN OR for his or her awn use 50 bushels of sweet potators, 50 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 100 bushels of corn (or 50 bushels of wheat; ) also 20 bushels of peas or beans. ing five of his family into service, two wounded. lars worth of produce of the farm upon which no tax whatever is levied. It is evidently more than many poor families make, and enough to bread a good sized family; and as for meats, the tax is one tenth of all the bacon estimated at 60 ibs. of bacon to 100 lbs. of pork, whereas 100 lbs. of pork will make nearly 70 lbs. of bacon besides the part not cured into bacon. So that out of On cattle the tithe tex is not laid - it is 1 per cent on- tains errors that can be proven as such, and misrepresen-

· Montgomery Mail.

ly on the value. It is manifest from this statement, (for the accuracy reach the poorer class of farmers ; though from the man- acquainted with political trickery, wire-pulling or demaner in which the matter is handled by some, it might be goguism. supposed that it was to protect this class from oppression and injustice that the law is denounced and its repeal mers, who make a surplus to sell, and who are not taxed in any other way, by the law; that is, neither their apport of the Government and the war; and it is the only way in which their land and negroes can be to god. groes till a census is taken. During the war, consequen-

Fayetteville Observer. Look Out for the Thieves. On Saturday or Sunday night last some thicking vilians entered our Press rooms and stol: therefrom the valuable Leather Bands that connected our Prees and very best Belt Leather and would now sell for four or five hundred dollars. We will give any reasonaan eye out for any such that may be offered for sale, tion from the late United States is final, and that for the either in this city or elsewhere. It may possibly be cut up into shrot strips to avoid suspicion; but from the character of the leather it can readily be detec-

A great many leather-made articles have been stolen in this city of late, and from the fact that no clue whatever has been discovered, it is believed they are sent off to other places for sale. Ours may have been sent on a trip of this sort. We hope therefore our exchanges stand still.- Spirit of the Age.

lions, hardly fit to have their heads blown off and used the shell has exploded or passed over. No response as manure for the next cotton crop. And yet there are | was made to our fire, the enemy again remaining silent

they be compelled to reside for a short time with their busy at work upon a battery on Black's Island. Consid-Monday afternoon and joined the fleee inside. Chas. Courier, 22d inst.

To those who, like ourselves, are too poor to drink coffee at seven or ten dollars per pound, we can recomtwenty-live numbers. Abou these circumstances, says the telegram, it will be impossitive which is as good to our taste as the this notice will be pleaded in bar of a recovery.

These men first proposed to sack the original. We received from Col. James B. Merriwetharrest deserters. These men first proposed to sack the original. We received from Col. James B. Merriweth-The occupation of Little Rock by the Federals is office, and succeeded in seducing the Georg'and to join er, of this county, a specimen of okra seed, ground and them. We have this statement from the very highest offiof the genuine coffee that, notwithstanding our preju- | Sept. 18, 1863.

The Bristol (Tenn.) Advocate contains some particu- way, and found it as good as, the best. We do not be- Merrimon, and other legal gentlemen who started to atlars of the surrender of the Confederate force at Cum- lieve anybody could discover the difference. There is tend the Superior Court for Cherokee county, last It is with deep mortification that we aunonuce the some drink, us it certainly is a most pleasant one to attempt in the present condition of that county. Many a conditional surred der of Cumberland Gap to the Fed- our palate. It was certainly used in this country as of the Southern men are leaving the country. eral forces on Wednesday, the 7th test. According to early as 1821, and it may be even at an earlier pe-

men in the garrison when it was surrendered. It is re- Parch the seed slowly and carefully, so as not to ported however, that some thing mear a thousand refu-burn them; then prepare the decection properly, and sed to comply with the surrender, and made their es- our word for it you have as good a cup of coffee as anycape. Of these latter it is said that some two hun- body but a Confederate quartermaster, a successful dred belonged to Col. Slemp's (64th Va) regiment.— blockade runner, or a sugar speculator can afford to dangater of Dr. Henry Clingman, of Arkansan.

MESSES. EDITORS : Though not at all used to writing fo merchants of Liverpool, and was stationed near this the public eye, I feel constrained to notice a few erroneous place for several weeks during the past summer. That statements contained in the card of Mr. Thomas I. Fal-on published recently in your Journal. To follow the author The enemy, 1300 strong, entered Bristol on Saturday, ed hate last winter, are said to be among the captured space and time than could now be afforded, but there are ommissary building, containing about the bundred bar- tails. We do not pretend to spok advisedly, but the not feel willing that they should pass unnoticed. His card he well can be. He believed that we ought to have seceded early, but sulogizes the course and opinions of those opposing the measure. Then ha appears awfully frightene Jews: but it I understand scripture—it was a law made theria, ALICE MARIA, the only daughter of W. P. and God himself, the great "I am," and given to Moses Annie Maria Pelletier, aged 3 years, 7 months and 16 As to the probable result of this surrender of the upon Mount Sinai. And next his quotation from St. Luke days. 11th, 42nd, " But wee unto you Pharisees! for ye tithe mint and rue and all masner of herbs" is irrelevant and gap to Estillville, thence there are two pagallel turn- lature, but little has ever been seen or known. I have heard was a kind of "woman's rights" bill introduced by him,

importance that our authorities and people will look to they had in the measure. He says he has every confidence in Jefferson Davis as President of the Confederate States. Who ought not to feel grateful to him for such great condescension. Just suppose he should hapour last leade. In upper East Tennessee Maj General pen to disagree with the President; how would the Con-Jones is in command. There was brisk starmishing federacy survive? His next pathetic appeal is to his "Felon Monday, and on Tuesday evening two wounded low-Citizens in the Army." How well he loves them-how Confederates and four Yankee prisoners were brought very grateful he feels to them. He has shown his love and on the hoof at 60 to 70 cents per lb. for net meat, as in sition in the gift of the regiment, from Colonel down to 'anything Lord." He says, in his last candidacy for Congress he was unsuccessful—"which was to be attributed more to my (his) limited acquaintance in the District than anything else," but he returns his heartfelt thanks to his the garrison consisted of four regiments, viz: 55th "fellow citizens in the army" for the very handsome support Ga, 64th Va, 621 and 64 h North Carolina, a por- they gave him two years ago. It was "no time for electiontion of Leyden's artillery, Capt. Barnes's company of eering" and of course he did none. But he says Ga., also, Fain's Tennessee battery, commanded by Lt. "amends was made in part, if not entirely," for his deed by Gen. Burnside in person. He left the Gap on of North Carolina without his being a candidate, Friday with his and Gen. Shackelford's brigade for Knoxville, leaving only two regiments to guard the Gap, the 104th, and 98th Onio. Up to Saturday morn- I would remark, if his election was so very honorable, he ing the enemy had made no move up the Virginia Val- ought certainly (forever) to keep quiet about the manner 1st N. C. Cavalry in the fight of Cu'peper, on the 13th of ley cutside of their picket lines. Only about 300 of in which that result was brought about. It is true, he did our forces escaped, the larger portion of whom were of fered to operate in a less open manner—no person supposes it necessary (in candidacy for office within the gift

of the county) to have your card published in the newspadidacy for some office, either Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, takes more interest than usual in the soldiers, " that he has an axe to grind.

In regard to the gentleman's high culcgium of the late ismented Capt. W. J. Houston, I heartily agree with him ; but as to his not becoming a candidate against Captain Heaston had he lived, Heave for his past history to answer If I am not-mistaken, after Capt. Houston had announced himself as a candidate, Mr. F., or his friends, had his name Woman at all .- Every one is entitled first to reserve | brought before the people of the district, published in several papers of this and one at least of an adjoining State, and I never heard the slightest hint or an intertion on his part to decline. He speaks of send-

I cannot say how man sons went into service or how many came out of service. I do not propose to visit the sins of the father upon his children, but it will be impossible to send every man to Congress who has five or seven for any other number of sons into service. Nor do I think the voters of the 3rd District would object to a man (if otherwise qualified) who had no sons old enough for service, provi ded he was himself in this, where Mr. F. says his mother's brother was in the old revolution.

I do not prepose to extend this notice much far her. tent with either civil or military etiquette to give this sim- every 100 lbs. of pork some 15 or 20 lbs. are untaxed. should not have thought of noticing it at all, but it contations again and again heralded through the press by Mr. all persons having claims against said estate will present from the triends. We caution the voters of the District in them for payment within the time preserved by law, or and out of the army to be careful how they cast their votes. this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. of which see the law itself.) that the tithe law does not it is a time that we need our purest and best men-men un-A FARMER. of the 3rd Congressional District

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For several weeks past a card has appeared in the Fay- JACOB MORTON, dec'd ing my name as a candidate for Congress. Sometime before any one had been announced, I was frequently requested to become a candidate. I then stated that if this should ap- | Scott and wile Lydia, Wm. Merton, and Jacob Merton pear to be the general wish of the District, I was willing that my friends thould announce my name. Since that time that advertisement be made for aix weeks successively, at I have been applied to by influential persons from every the Court House door in Jacksonville, and three other put county in the District, and urged to become a candidate .-Under these circumstances I feel called upon to say that it Petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of my fellow-citizens shall see fit to elect me, I shall esteem it this Court and answer the Petition, the same will be taken a very high honor to be chosen their representative, and proconfesso and heard exparle as to them.

portant duties of that responsible trust. . There is one great question for the representative of the people at this time to consider, and that is how the entire energies of the Government, within its Constitutional limits, ty, having quantied as Executor on the estate of 11. 12. Fencan be best exerted to secura on early and successful ter- neil, deceased, hereby notines all persons indebted to the mination of this great struggle for the Independence of the Confederate States. It is true, there may be division. Confederate States. It is true, there may be divisions estate will present them for payment within the time preamongst us upon minor questions of policy, but I believe scribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar or Independence they have asserted they will accept no alter-

would devote myselt earnestly to the discharge of the im-

Yours very respectfully, ROBERT STRANGE. 13-2t-52-11" Wilmington, Sept. 18th, 1863.

CAMP IVERSON'S OLD BRIGADE, ) Near Orange C. H., Va., Sept. 3d, 1863. ' FOR CONGRESS.

Mr. Editor : The undersigned, voters from Halifax county, in this Brigade, beg leave most respectfully to offer for the consideration of the 1st District the name of Colonel BRYAN GRIMES, 4th N. C. T., of Pitt county, as a suitable candidate for Congress at the ensuing election. Colonel The force of Yankee workers at batteries Gregg and GRIMES is too well known throughout the District to need fire was kept up by Fort Moultrie and Battery Sim- independence, have won for him the respect and gratitude

VOTERS OF HALIFAX COUNTY. 11-1t-52-1t\* Sept. 18, 1863. YHE YOURG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF MAGNOLIA will hold a Concert for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers, at Magnolia College, on FRI-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. FIRE SUBSCRIBER having, at September Term, 1863, o A the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hano ver County, qualified as Executor upon the estate of Levin Lane, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebt-

ed to said intestate to come forward and settle; and all per-

present them within the time prescribed by law, otherwise persons indepted to the estate of the said decemend to make During my absence from Wilmington, Dr. W. W. Lane within the time prescribed by law, or the rotted will no is my authorized Agent to settle all business against said pleaded in bar of their recovery.

A. F. NEWKIRK, Executive T. H. LANE.

dice against substitutes, we had prepared in the usual | Couldn't Hold Court.-Judge Shipp, Solicitor no reason why okra coffee should not be a most whole- week, returned, reporting it impracticable to make the Asheville News, 17th inst.

MARRIED.

In Huntsville, N. C., at the residence of Thomas Martin, Esq., on the 17th inst., by the Bev. S. S. Barber, Lotte W At the residence of George A. Smith, Esq., in Franklin county, on the morning of the 22nd inst., by the Rev. J. R. Cheshire, WM. H. McRARY, Esq., of Wilmington, to Miss

PATTIE WIGGINS, of Scotland Neck.

At the Bospital of the 51st Regiment, N. C. T., at Mount Pleasent, opposite Charleston, S. C., on the 10th inst., of Typhoid Fever, Private EZRA LENNON, of Company H. 51st Regiment, N. C. f., a native of Bladen county, N. C.,

aged 20 years. At the same place, on the 17th inst., of secondary hem erage, Private ATPHA BLACKMAN, of the same Compa ny and Regiment, a native of Columbus county, No. Ca., aged 27 years. Baid disease was caused by a severe fracture of the right arm, "which rendered amputation neces inflicted during the furious bombardment of Bulli van's Island, on the night of the let inst.

In Smithville, Funday, Sept. 13th, 1863, at 3 o'clock, EWIS GRISSOM, infant son of Lewis A. and Henrietta L. Galloway, agod 9 months and 7 days. In Jacksonville, Onslow county, on the 8th inst., of dyp-

In Kain'uck District, New Hanover county, on the 70th instant, CATHERINE ANN, eldest daugnter of N. F. and

Tabitha Bordeaux. The deceased was endeated to all who knew her by her oving and affectionate disposition. In the very springtime of life, she was the light and joy or the social circle

WILMINGTON MARKET, SEPTEMBER 23, 1863. BEEF CATTLE-Are in fair enquiry for butchering pur-

BACON-Is brought to market slowly, and is in demand at high prices. We quote small sales from carts at \$2 per 1b.

CORN-Sells by the quantity at \$4 50 to \$5 per bushel. CORN MEAL -Supply light. Sells from the granaries at 5 75 per bushel, in lots to suit. COPPERAS-Retails at \$1 75 to \$2 50 per lb., as in quality Cotton-60 to 65 cents per lb.

Eggs-Sell from carts at \$2 a \$2 25 per dozen. FLOUR .- But little in market, and prices rule high. Small sales of superfine at \$65 a \$65 per lb. FODDER-\$3 to \$10 per 100 lbs.

LEATHER. - Sole \$5 50 to \$3, and Upper \$6 50 to \$7 00 LARD-\$2 per lb. by the bbl. Molasses-Retails at \$10 per gallon.

POTATOES .- New crop Sweet sell at \$3 to \$10, and trish RICE.-Clean, 18 to

EPIRITS TUBERNTINE-\$2 to \$2 50 per gallon. TALLOW-\$1 35 to \$1 40 per ib.

YARN-Retails at \$20 to \$21 per bunch. Woop-Is in demand, and but little arriving. We quot by the boat load at \$18 to \$20 per cord. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, having qualified at the Court of

in common with our entire community, that the service his regards for and visiting the army, he has seemed to this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons holding his receipts as Deputy Sheriff or Constants will present the same and got their papers or have suff-

ment, &c. This, the 18th day of September, 1863. Sept. 231, 1863.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OSSLOW COUNTS Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Sept. Term, 1433

THE MUNCUPATIVE WILL OF CATHARINE ROBIN motion, it is Ordered by the Court, that the Clock record notice to the next of kin, to appear at the next term of this Court, to contest the said will, if they desire; and that Edvertisement be made in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the said herrs of the filing of this notice, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court, and auswer this notice, or the same Wid, wat be allowed to pro-

53.66 Sept. 24. ADMINISTRATOR'S NO. ICE.

TETHE UNDERSIGNED, having quaitiled at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Sampson County, as administrator on the estate of J. B. Cox, Sen., decease, here

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term. B. F. PELLETIER, Adm'r

The heirs at law of JACOB MORTON. TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court that John the defendants in this cause reside beyond the im is of the State, it is therefore on motion, Ordered by this Court, he places in Onslow county, and also in the Whitsing) Journal, notifying the said defendants of the filing of time

THE undersigned, at september Term, 1

their recovery. This, the 18th day of September, 1863. J. R. BRAMAN, Executor.

ADMINISTRATORES NOTICES. THE UNDERSIGNED, having qualified at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sussion for Bampson County as Administrators on the estate of J. W. Lane, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the catate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by haw, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. This, the 18th day of September, 1863.

ELIAS J. FALSON, Administrators. Sept. 24. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1863, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Bessions for New Hanover county, having quelified as Administrator on the estate of Joseph H. Thomas, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JOHN F. BISHOP, Adm'r. Bept. 19, 1863. ANOTHER LARGE ARRIVAL. 4.725 LBS. ENGLISH SHOT-ASSORTED.

BOXES MASON'S SHOE BLACKING.

1,380 LB3. BROWN EUGAR. L'NGLISH COPPERAS, Shovels, Knives and Forks, Gun Cartriges, Speats, Shoe Thread, Awis, Pers. Patent Awis and Larnies, Curry Combs, Razors, Brushes, Rat Traps, Teas, Heel Balls, Shot Bags, Powder Flanks,

WILEUN'S Oil, Leather, Saldlery and Harness Establishment 13 21852 10 Sept. 21st., 1863. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. TABLE UNDERSIGNED, at September Term, 1863, of New A Hanover County Court, having qualified as Executor op sons having claims against the same are hereby notified to the estate of Bryan Newkirk, deceased, hereby

immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment

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kind and considerate, devoted to all, she left many triends and no known enemies. Her departure is felt most keenly by her afflicted parents, who yet mouru not as those with out hope, having the blossed assurance that their loss is her

oses, and the market is rather poorly supplied. We quote

for hog round. BUTTER-In demand at \$3 to \$3 50 per ib.

Hibss-Green, 75 to 80 cents, and Dry \$1 60 to \$1 75 per

NAILS-\$1 per lb. by the Leg. OSNAGUAGS-\$1 60 per yard. POULTRY .- Chickens \$1 50 to \$2 cach, as to size, and

SALT .- Sound made, \$18 to 20 per bushe Sugar-Is scarce, and sells at \$2 20 to \$2 25 per lb. h EHBETING .- Fayetteville factory, \$1 60 to \$1 65 per yard by the bale.

the President's desiring to in jure the reputation of Gen. in the Camp of Instruction at Raleigh, who were almost to The UNDERSIGNED, having qualified at the Court of the President's desiring to in jure the reputation of Gen. have reason to believe that President Davis has the but he would have been defeated. He next-parades be- by notifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and inguest estimation of General Johnston's ability and conduct as a soldier of superior talents. But we think, doubt his patriotism, but he is an old politician. In all of them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or

Catharine Robinson, deceased, The Heirs at Law of said deceased.

A. J. JOHNSTON, Clerk.

This, the 18th day of September, 1563.

J. R. BEAMAN, Adm'r. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ONSLOW COUNTY

Petition to make Real Estate

A. J. JOHNSTON, C. E.